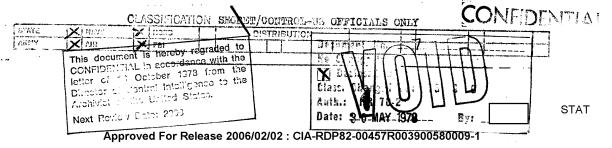
- to population of the city is 85-90 percent Armenian. There are few Russians and Georgians. Thousands of workers who came to work at the textile factory have increased the population. The Armenians who migrated to Foviet Armenia from foreign countries are also adding to the population. There are Tarter. Assurbed debon, and Oxfole minority groups. The Armenians belong to the Orthodox faith, but there are the followers of another sect among them who do not cat posts.
- 5. The only reliesy station is in the southern part of the city and is known as the Leminalum station. The freight yards are near the main building. There are about 12 lines. The station is two-storied and whitewashed. On the new lines, will the stations are made of brick and pointed white.



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- 6. Leringham is connected with Tbilisi, Yerevan, and Hars by main rail lines. It is also connected with Artik by a secondary line 30 kilometers long. The lines going to these cities are single tracked. Two passenger trains pass through Loninakan daily, running between Tbilisi and Terevan. There are a few trains weekly to and from Mars, Turkey. Two passenger trains run daily to and from Artik, one in the morning and one in the evening. Also five or sin freight trains pass through the station. The trains are run by stoom englass.
- 7. There is a military airfield 5-6 km southwest of the city.
- 8. There are buses running from the station to the center of the city and from the center of the city to Maralik (30 kms. south). The buses accommodate 20 30 persons. They are yellow and red, but the part covering the engines is always painted dark green. The fare between the center of the city and the station is 50 kepels. Soldiers in uniform do not travel free. There are also texts, which are pointed dark green.
- 9. The sity militin has only normal police functions. It regulates traffic and maintains order inside the city.
- The prices are fixed by the State. There is no local price-fixing. Goods such as radios and sugar, which are produced in general by the State and are under State monopoly, are sold at the same prices all over the Soviet Union. For example, sugar is 13 rubles in Leminakan and in Moscow as well. The prices of foodstuffs which are not under State menopoly but are produced by the private individuals vary in accordance with local conditions. Every kind of consumer goods exists in the cooperative and government stores. As the people have no purchasing capacity, there is no black market at present. During the war, because nothing could be obtained from the cooperatives, there did exist a black market. The purchasing capacity of the population of each city is taken into consideration when consumer goods are distributed to the cooperatives. There are no suits of very good quality at the stores in Leminakan because no one in Leminakan could afford to wear such a suit. In Moscow there are very good guits in the stores in Leminakan the dress well.
- The population of Loninakan is employed in the textile factory, the glass factory, the meet combines, and in various trades. The workers are free to look for work. Every Soviet citizen who reaches working age applies to the factory or institute which needs laborers and has published notices to this effect. He fills a form and starts to work immediately; that is all the formality required. It is very difficult to transfer to another factory while working at one factory. There are special laws about laborers. A laborer, on becoming itle sent to a doctor. If his almost forbide his working, he obtains his medicine and takes a rest of the required length. He receives his fall wages during this period of rest, is given an increased diet, and receives foodatuffs free of charge.
- 12. A paper called Bora is published in Armenian in Leminaken. There is no Russian paper in the city.
- There are public loudspeakers in parks and equares in Leninakan. However, individuals can have their own receivers, which can be purchased for cash without coupone. Comership of private receivers is not subject to say restrictions. Her types of radios have been manufactured in Soviet radio factories since the wor, including the following types: Reboy, Rabedo, Salyut, and Pienerka. In addition, radios and other commodities, such as clothing and furniture, were brought by soldiers and officers from European countries effor World War II and have not been collected by the government. Anyone possessing a radio set can listen to foreign stations and in theory it is not forbidden to do so, but individuals are very much afraid to do so.

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The entennae are made of thin copper wires end are in single or double limes on roofs. The receivers which most persons have

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are simple loudspeakers connected with a line which passes to the street. In this very, the only breadcast that can be heard in that provided by the central radio station. At places where there is no electricity, radios are run by batteries. Bry batteries are sold by electric shops for money without document. Complete spare equipment, earphones, and tubes for a radio can be secured from electrical shops. Even young radio amateurs build small receivers.

- 14. Resides the elementary and the secondary schools.

 is an institute of music and a technical institute in Leninskan. There is an Armenian theater, a Empsion theater, and two cinemas. The Russian theater is at the disposal of the Army. Football and other sports are played for recreation
- 15. There are no arry units inside the city of Leninakan.
- 16. Fover for the city of Leminaken is supplied from the hydro-electric station.

 As the city has much power, the neighboring villages and factories also receive their electric energy from this station. There are central transformers. The current is supplied constantly, 24 hours a day, and is 220 volts in the center of the city and clightly higher in the neighboring houses.

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